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# **WAS FATAL**

Young Huddie Dies at San Francisco Hospital Following His Collapse After the Bout

(Special to The Herald)

die, of this city, who last night fought charged a statutory offense. Libeliat rounds with Knockout Carroll in Cossroth's arena, died here today at children. St. Francis' hospital, where he was taken following his collapse after the

because of concussion of the brain. Warrants have been issued for the ar rest of Carroll and the managers of the fight.

SAYS CHILD'S LIFE WAS IN DANGER

York and Kittery Husbands Ask Court for Divorce.

Among the divorce cases hourd on turary, 1910. Sewell in his appeal to program has been arranged. the court charges his wife with townspeople are taking a deep abusive treatment, and further alleges that she often attempted He requested the custody town. of the child. The action of the husband was not contested by the wife. In the same court, Wallace C. I stock.

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Chase of Kittery appeared in action San Francisco, Oct. 1.—Young Hud- | against his wife, Allce L. Chase, He

# Physicians state that Huddle died

King's Daughters Assemble for a Three Days' Program.

Delegates from the King's Daughters organizations connected with the their heads when they caught sight churches in this section of the state of the man being dragged along the Wednesday in the York County Court arrived at New Castle this Thursday platform irons of the emoking car, at Alfred, was that of Arthur B. Sew-morning where the Annual State Concil of York, against his wife, Edna vention will be held at the Congrega-May Sewell, formerly of Wellesley, tional church. The convention will Mass, where they married in Fob-last three days and a very interesting townspeople are taking a feep interest in the convention and will endeavor to make the stuy of the delegates kill their child and cruelly abused the a pleasant one while at the island

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# Germans Bombarding City SUES PRIEST With Their Ponderous **Siege Guns**

**British Cruiser Cumberland Makes Im**vortant Capture--Allies Reinforced By East Indian Troops

# MAN IN DEPOT

Attempted to Get Off Before Train Stopped.

An aged man named Green, had a narrow escape from death at the Bos- Antwerp. ton and Maine station on Wednesday evening. Passengers who witnessed the scene held their breath and turned The fact that he managed to keep his hold no doubt saved his life. He is said to have attempted to get of from the "nying yanker" before the train came to a stop and was drugged 25 ur 30 feet.

A traveling man and "Dick" Keefe one of the tray hoys at the Arm-strong Cafe ran to his assistance and succeeded in keeping his body from being crushed beneath the wheels. In assisting Green, the traveling mar sustained an injury to his ankle.

#### (Special to The Herald)

London, Oct. 1.-The fall of Antwerp is believed imminent, despite the strength of the fortifications defending the temporary capital of Belgium. The news that the Germans are bombarding the city with their ponderous 42 centimetre siege guns, the same as reduced the forts at Liege and Namur, leads military men to believe that the reduction of the works at Antwerp will prove an easy matter for the invaders.

It is the conviction that King Albert of Belgium is prepared to fice if it is seen that the Belgians cannot successfully defend

#### **BRITISH CRUISER CAPTURES PRIZES** (Special to The Herald)

London, Oct. 1.—The capture of the German gunboat Soden and ten German merchant steamers, including the liner Arnfried, by the British cruiser Cumberland, at the mouth of the Kamerun river in West Africa, was announced by the admiralty today.

#### **ALLIES REINFORCED BY INDIA TROOPS** (Special to The Herald)

Paris, Oct. 1.—Seventy thousand India troops have reinforced the allies' army, and are now taking part in the decisive dash in the great battle of the Aisne. The 70,000 India soldiers who were brought into the war zone through the port of Marseilles, comprise the flower of the British Empire's great colonial army.

#### RUSSIANS CONTINUE THEIR SUCCESSES (Special to The Herald)

Petrograd, Oct. 1.—The continued success of Rússian attacks on the German invaders of Russian Poland was announced in a dispatch received from the Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of all the Russian armies.

This is the seventh day of the conflict precipitated by Germany's attempt to cross the Niemen and take the fortress of Ossowiec. It was stated at the war office that they have failed in both efforts, and large reinforcements are being sent from the west to assist them.

#### JAPANESE AND CHINESE TROOPS IN BATTLE

(Special to The Herald)

.Pekin, Oct. 1.-An unconfirmed regaged in battle with the Germans west of Kiao Chau. No confirmation of the blackened waste. report can be obtained from official quarters but the Japanese minister bas called at the foreign office twice with in the past twenty-four hours.

#### SITUATION REMAINS UNCHANGED

(Special to The Herald)

Paris, Oct. 1.-The office have made indergone no change. An official an nouncement issued this afternoon says There is no modification as a whole in the situation. We have progresse on our left north of the Somme and n our right in the southern part of the Waevre region." 🤭

#### TOWN AFTER TOWN A BLACKENED WASTE

(Special to The Herald)

Gheat, Oct. 1 .- Town after town in orthern Belgium, many of them dat- pay damage to the victims of ing back for centuries, are being detween the Beigian and terman guns, two countries, it Vienna had refused Cor. Fleet and Congress Str gian and German soldlers over a line Maly's request,

about sixty miles long, stretching from Lierre to Malines, from Termonde to Alost, thence in the direction of Wacreghem. Each side has its heaviest ar tillery in action, and the destruction port is current here that the Chicago of these mighty guns is dreadful. By and Japanese troops have been en end northern Belgium will be only a

#### GERMANS BOMBARD THE JAPANESE

(Special to The Herald)

Tokio, Oct. 1.—German warships he bay of Kiao Chau are furlously nolifeed seenagal the Japanese position about Tsing-tao. German aeronlanes are assisting the warships by dropping rogress on both their right and left bombs upon the Japanese, who have vings, but the situation as a whole has lost two officers and a number of men.

#### **WAR WITH ITALY** BELIEVED AVERTED LY FREE

(Special to The Herald)

Rome, Oct. 1.—The official announce nent was made today that Austria has apologized to Italy for the presence of mines near the Italian coast in the Adriatic, has expressed its regret for the sinking of Italian ships, and has promised to remove the mines and to mines. This action of Austria is be stroyed by the fierce artillery duels her lieved to have averted the crisis , which ween the Belgian and German guns, would have lead to a war between the

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Administrator of Harry H. Stricken at Duties in Ray-Tuttle, Institutes Suit for Accident at Dover Point.

AVednesday afternoon,

Samuel J. Tuttle of Brookline, Mass George M. Fellows of Raymond for dufinistrator of the estate of flarry the past few mouths postmaster of 13. Tuttle has brought suit through the town was stricken with apoplexy dis attorneys therea and Gallowny, at the post office on Wolnesday eveand P. W. Murphy ugainst Rev. Fr. uing shortly before eight o'clock and Charles S. Leerola of Rochester for died just as he was being taken to \$7000. This action was prought on his home, necount of an automobile accident on Mr. Fellows was one of the best

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around if an automobile agained in the Dover Point road when Lee Mal-ancy, chanfferr of fir. Leerolx was the residents and his toss in the com-criving his automobile and rangover and killed dlarry II. Tultte. Malinney the west fix years of age and is surin now being held under \$5000 tipnās vived by his, widow, two sons, one

for a hearing before the police coult daughter and one brother. on the charge of manslaughler of the half to was a meighter of Tucker Lougo papers were served on the Lecroty of Masons and belonged to the chaptoe and connote in dexeter. He was A chulo is being constructed on an netwer interest in whitever was used in connection with the unleading thous.

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# BOSTON AND MAINE WILL NOT ACCEPT SCHEDULES

Concord, Sept. 30 .- The Boston & upon any commodity as in the aggre-Maine railroad has notified the New gate shall not be bigher than the ag-Hampshire public service commission gregate of rates charged upon that comthat it will not accept the schedule of freight rates fromed by the commission which has been on trial by the rullroad.

By the terms of the act of the legisla ture of 1913 the public service commission was to frame such a schedule, the rallrand was to try its operation until Oct. 1, and then either accept or return to the rates in force prior to the conrolldations of 1883 and 1889. The deterthe old rates is based on the decision raticoed is allowed to fix such rates now seeks to raise.

modity prior to the consolidations.

The Boston & Maine also has asked the jubile service commission for a rehearing in the matter of the commitsmilenge book massenger rates.

If the commission does not change lts decision in this matter, the rallrand will take an appear to the supreme court, where the case will be bread to connection with the pending appeal of minution of the railroad to return to the Maine Central railroad from the decision of the commission requiring of the supreme court in Clough and it to Issue 500-nile books at \$10, the Martin against railroad, whereby the same rate which the Boston & Maine

### DAÎLY SPORT LETTER

by a comparison of Connie Mack and Ocorge Stallings, the two omen who will lead the rival teams into battle for the highest honors in baseball. How different are their temperaments, their unys and their methods.

Comple Mack, gently, soft voiced, and fatherly in his hittitude to his players, never has been known to speak an unkind word to them on or off the ball field. Stallings a human dynamo with a tongine like a lash, rarely permits his men to go through a game without cassing them to the full limit of his wonderful vocabulary.

by driving his players every moment during the game are results hecomp-Eshed. From the numeritified 'playmediate reprinand from the great work. leader of the Boston team,

of it all, Stallings' abuse of his play- 1885 and 1886, with Washington He is the pal, the brother, of each of his pluyers.

Stallings never rebukes a player the up old scores. When he has punned a He owns bulk of the stock in the player once for some blunder, its the club. end of H. Stallings has spoken his Mack won the American League piece, has relieved his feelings and the championship in 1902, 1905, 1910, 1911, Incident is closed.

Every man on the Boston club has wries in 1910, 1911 and 1918. come to love Stullings. And not one of the men on the whole team has es- in 1869. He never made any great reccaped a longue lashing from Stallings; and as a player, but as a manager he not one has escaped a call-down; told has a wonderful record. He wen the in scoring language

The Daston players understand Stal-They know that his conduct toonly through his frenzied ambition to days and whoning the penmant there. In they have come to take his reness of feeling thereafter.

driver than McGraw who held the ond, certainly a good showing. driving honors until this year. Stall Stallings managed the New

meets bim as he amproaches the benciand that player is certain to get his, vilnont delay.

But Statlings is just as ready with his praise for a good play as he is without abuse for a bad one. If one of lifs men makes a brilliant catch or throw or smashes out a long lift that alds the Braves chances for victory, Stallings rushes out from the bench to meet him as he comes in and welcomer dan with all the enthusiasm in his

Mack, in contrast, is at all limes the

nconspicuous mun on the Athletics wheh. He is ever calm and quiet, No matter how great a blunder his play ers may have made, now matter how pasely they play, Mack never has a word of condemnation. And when one Stallings has the theory that only or another of his men makes some bril llunt alay, Mack's feelings never can ract. He may greet the player with a suffé, a par on the back, or a "Buc hall," rings across the field until the work boy," but that usually is the exlast man is out in the ninth, Smillings tent of his greeting. No Athletic playcontinues to apply the lash. When on ers ever are greeted with a few bear the field, every error that one of his buts, a dozen terrific slaps on the back players makes that is of an excusable and a lengthy speech of praise as are nature, brings forth a caustle and im- the Braves when they do some great

Muck was born in Brookfield, Mass Shallings applies his verbal abuse to in 1862, the began his baseball curves Pars and mediare players alike. He with the Meriden, Conn., club in 1884 peres none. And the strangest part He played with Hartford, Conn., In crs never has caused them to feel my 1887, 1888 and 1886, with Washington in 1887 uses a word blin for when the in 1890. From 1891 to 1896 he played the is over Stellings changes from the PHI should be a played with PHI should be a played the internal the backets of the played the play from August 1884 to 1896, From 1895 to 1900 he managed the Milwankee club In the Western Lengue, In 1901 be second time for the same error. He went to Philadelphia and organized doesn't dig into the past-doesn't bring the Athletics. He has been there since.

[1913, and 1914. He won the world'.

Stallings was born in Haddock, (in pennants in 1891 and 1892 for the Santo Rey, Cal., Jeam. Then he went to Augusta, Ca., and won a pennaul for ward them on the buil field is caused them in 1893, going to Nashville in without experiencing any bitter- Buffalo, N. Y., clubs. Six times from 1891 to 1996 he won a pennant and on Stallings is a driver- even a harder six other years his club finished sec-

Engs is after his men every minute. Vanisces in 1911 and brought them Nothing excapes his eye. If one of his from the bottom well into the first div

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St. Louis, Sept 1-4No the caution third base and vicinity, picks 'em up is not a mistake. He is Senuter Nash where they are, and throws them little all right. Got the title by being cleater or and you. And when he is at but he ed to the senate in Massachusetts. He tries to knock 'em where they nin't." does not work as a senator in the sum- And he sometimes succeeds. It will be mer time, for when the weather is well to watch Senator Kenneth Nash. warm, he is a bullplayer with the St. With two such occupations and folis he Louis Cardinals. He cayorts around is likely to do something worth while.

lision. But he was deposed, and club never has amounted to anything duce. Stallings took hold of the Buston Braves in 1918. They looked like no-class lot of fall end propositions. He landed them in tifth place, despite he fact that he was away from them for quite a time owing to illness

What he has done with the 1914 Boston Brayes is history.

#### "THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS"

The fourth week of William Hodge in "The Road to Happiness" at the beautiful William Theatre in Boston shows steady success and increasing lind increasing popularity for this most American of all actors. The very the stage and for this star who is the must morlenn of all actors. The very spirit of the masses of the American people-that homely, haste, cheerfulness and aplimism which distinguishes our native character and humorshine forth delightfully in this wellnamed drama. The large audiences bush in the happy Yanker wil and the squshing of the piece, Denman Thompson's heart-throbs in "The Old Homestend," Junes A. Herne's pahos and humor in "Shore Acres" and "Sag Harbor" and Sot Smith Russell's julet, droll, sentiment in a "Porr Re lation," have all passed into this latest drama of village life. The heart interest and the humor cause the spec tators to sway between smiles and tears, while Hodge, as Jim Whitman, is visit the struggling young corpenter, striv-(Arrived ing to be a lawyer, is the local Lin-coln. He has all the spirit of the youth of that village bred president. llis sayings are full of inspiration. They set a new light in the eye and with N. S., for Boston.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Sostari a new laugh on the lip. The till telegraph of the play comes from White-church on Southy of 11.30 a. III. the of the play comes from Whit-man's motto "Courage and confidence church on Sunday at 11.30 a. m. in the truth-this forms the road to Mrs. Carrie Patterson has returned in the trath—this forms the road to happiness." And this courage is the foundation of his cheerfulness. "You Mrs. Carrie Palterson has returned from a trip to Boston.

Mrs. Carrie Palterson has returned from a trip to Boston.

Mrs. And Mrs. Oliver Frishee of Portsmoutch were the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Martin Williams on Wedsays, "Tears help trouble just the way and Mrs. Martin Williams on Wedwater helps flowers," He doesn't, New York, and Mrs. Martin Williams on Wedwater helps mind being the target of village gosher home by illness,

"He doesn't, Mrs. Basha Perkins is confined to HANOVER RYE WHISKEY
her home by illness, sip. "While they're roustin' me, they-'re lettin' somebody else cool off." Droll, quiet, quiexical and shrewd, daughter left for their home in 180s-Whilman himself is always coal. Its slow, coal drawl, adds to the wit of his homespun epigrams. As he says A recital will be held at the name to the irate Squire; "Let's take it of Mrs. Herbert Currier by her paeasy, now. If we start slow we won't plis on Salarday afternoon, be so tired when we got where we're goin." When the thunderstorm breaks up his mother's birthday party on the nwn, he only says: "Let il rain; h"l make the ducks and flowers happy, Mrs, Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch her self never had more cherrfulness of spirit or quaintness of originality in expressing it. This entire play of American home life is picturesquely realistle and charming throughout and as Jim Whilman, Mr. Hodge has ties as motorman on the A. S. R. R. a new character success that makes after a vacation. one even forget his Daniel Veerhess Pike in "The Man from Home," "The

Road to Happiness" at the Wilbur is one that everybody should travel. PACKET ARCH CLOSED

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ftems of Interest from the Harbor Town.

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Wallace Colby passed Tuesday In Newington, N . H.

Mrs. Perley S. Tobey has returned. to her home after passing several yecks in Parllund.

Howard Smith has returned to Boson after spending the summer at Sea Point. Mrs. E. L. Batterson has returned

from a visit to relatives in Boston. Frank Ruynes has moved his house hold goods to this place from New Britain, Conn. Several from the First Christian

church will attend the County Convention at South Berwick on Thurs William Gammon has taken employ

ment at the A. S. R. R. power liouse as fireman.
Rev. Winifred T. Coffin is attend-

ng the York and Camberland Con- waterproof construction and in wor ference in South Berwick, Miss Alice Carlson of Portamouth

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Mr., and Mrs. E. C. Bates and

Mrs. Frank Blake is confined b

her home by illness. Mrs. H. B. Scott at their Gerriah Island cottage on Thursday evening,

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Fred Waldren has resumed his du-

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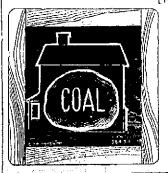
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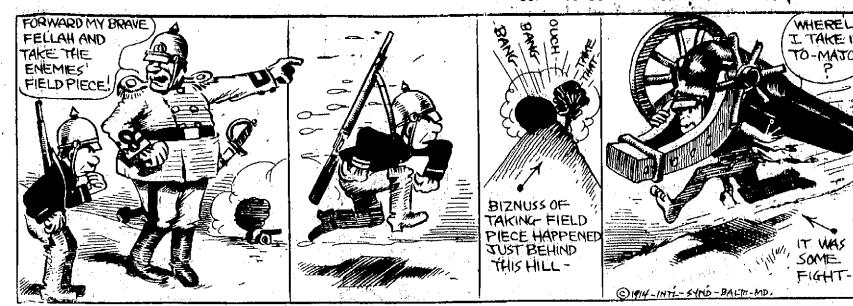
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Manchester, Sept. 30.—The 17th and people from lining the streets State Firemen's association was augpiciously opened Wednesday morning with one of the finest civic parades ever witnessed in the city of Manches-

the muraling, removed some of the bril that could have been possibly arranged liancy from the fire apparatus and Manchester was besieged with fire

and convention of the New Hampshire greeting the fire fighters of the Granite States as they passed by on review.

The 17th annual convention will flown on record as one of the most successful in the history of the New Hambshire State association. The big ter.

Three hundred delegates who arrived parade, the enthusiastic morning session of the continuous delayed belast evening and early Wednesday slot, which was somewhat delayed be-morning, joined in the procession, and cause of the tate return of the deleincluded make it one of the finest turn- egtes, the banquet served in Odd Fel- the men who are or outs that the Manchester fire depart- lows hall, and the spirited session of to protect property. ment has ever attempted. A drizzling the afternoon, when officers were elecrain, which fell intermittently during ted, made up one of the best programs

ned the uniforms of the paraders men. They came from every city and bill it did not prevent thousands of town in the state, and they brought

### along their wives and families. Nearly 500 visitors were in Manuhester, and of that number over 200 attended the onvention which was held in city hall. The weather had no effect on the firemen. They are used to figliffing fire in all kinds of storms, including rain,

hall, sleet and snow, so that the slight drizzle which provailed during the morning caused them not a bit of worry. At noon Old Sol consented to mile down through the clouds, and his

It was a remarkable sight to see such large array of firemen, men who proect property all over the Granite sident, overybody appeared, in regula-tion uniform, faultless in innicup, Sightsceing parties were formed, and while they looked over the mills, he haven of thousands of refugees. Bel- ly near. What are you coming to bank building and other imposing glans, British and Americans, The

the wives of the delegates were taken polins brought the elly into prominn hand by the Manchester Ludlus Auxiliary. They were autoed about the at night, Miss Mack writes; city and were rayally entertained by "Slowly, painfully through the biazthe local ladies.

mapped out by Chief Lane and the miles were covered, in order that every

event on the convention program, The terious Angleterre. preliminary session to the morning,the of occess were fully as important to driven calife, and always the Pour, the visitors. And after the gutherings, the firemen were given an apportunity

Among thuse present from this city

W. J. Sampson Hook and Ludder com pany, John Ham of Chemical 5, Engineer George N. Jones, Arthur C. Cox.

#### GERMANS REPULSED ON NIE-MEN.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Russian troops have completely surrounded Przemysi and near Krastro they captured 200 prisoners, 400 vehicles and a number of guns, the Petrograd forcign Galejewski, milliary attache of the Russian em-

"On Sept. 28 fighting with the Germans, was in progress along the Ossowetz. Bruskheniki and Simme," the despatch stated.

"A new altempt of the Germans to cross the river Niemen was repulsed. An energetic fight was in progress

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this war. The town has become the capital of Belglain was transferred twhere do you come from? ence by bombarding it from the akies

he local ladies.

It look just an hour and a balf for those creeping towards Auvers. The the fire department to cover the route name has grown into an emblem of hope in these and days, when the Belshapped out by Chief Lane and the board of fire engineers. Nearly four gians fleeing for their fives from their miles were covered, in order that every little homes among the flat pastures, body might see the pieces of apparatus fleeling toward their own fortified city which comprise the department and that we English know as Autwork, the men who are engaged by the city or else directing their desperate, maddened dights to the ineffainble neace But the parade was not the only and security of the far oft and mys-

nron mehl and the afternoon election int. In they crowd, herding like dumb white faced women with their wide, innocent eyes have babies in their o take in some of the amusements.

In the evening the grand ball was skirts, Wherever we stop we find the are life to them. wildness with which they fight their way into the already prowded car-Ex-Chief Engineer John D. Randall, ringes one knows the pent up terror treasurer of the Association, Assi. En- in these poor, simple hearts. They gineer J. M. Varrell, Dennis Kelley of must get in. They must. Whatever Steamer 1, Captain Frank E. Moore of happens they must get inside this called on Steamer 2, Captain Loland Davis of train. And suon every compartment bayonet. Stramer 3, Capitain W. H. Paifrey of is packed and on we go through the Steamer 4, Lieut. George Chandler of stiffing, binding August days inward

> Ah, but when a so aler comes along how eagar everyone is to and place for him. Not one of us but would gladly give our seat or our standing room up to a "soldat", and when our untacles, bunging out of all the shaps wounded soldier from Malines appear that long brown train. We squeeze ourselves to nothing.

> A soldier is talking. How we tlaten. Never did divine or statesman get such a hearing as that blue, worn out wounded man, white with dust, a curiously majestic sombre clogged with mud, his yellow beard the city. I confess I didn't lik noor feet in their broken, ragged hoots and his red and blue cap blackened taken out of my notional flag, with smoke and hardened with earth Night fulls, a soft, worm where he has slept amongst the boots night, and in semi darkness, we dire and potaloes.

"At Mailnes, he is telling as in over 400 vehicles of its baggage train a canno exploding just a bare yard inurants are in darkness, filled atagain I saw his face, always cann, move about, too restless to remain within doors in this stiffling August esolute. I hope all is well with him. knows nothing.
"All is well," cry a dozen eager

he Queen and the little Princess.

elty, finding everything quite calm' here, and not a sign of the Germans anywhere. We entered the Cathedral. Il is Saturday morning, but crowds of people are there telling their ro-Then a priest begins a sermon and I hear words that I am destined to hear again later on at Autrost is wonkness.)

green fields at the city's outskirts, for all tax's and motor cars have been commandeers by the Government at Antworp. Near the laxis is a field of filing machines, hiphanes, monoplanes blind piles have yielded to airships, a magnificent array of air- Olument. 50c at all stores.

craft, with the aunitable gilttering over them like siver. The Zoppolin gaught them moreoners the other night them the steer. They will never be eaught like that again. In the field there goes on a censeless activity—they—arm always ready now and always getting still more rendy.

more ready.

Antwerp diction is the second for-gest in the world. The crowds that our out of the trains here are anpalling. All the world scenes to be complig to Antwerp, Soldiers are everywhere airingled to the gift, aid Antwerp, Germany, October 1— An array and Implicable, it is a terrible in male bounds. Nack in affair to get into Antwerp. You walt Biglishwonian, Mire Louise Naes, in well known writer of fiction, has well known writer of fiction, has well and wall and wall, and at last you ten like following vivid description of this ancient seaport in war time. Anti-provided in the reads it slowly, on so werp again has won the spotlight in slowly while two soldiers stand on the spotlight. intwerp for where are you going's here from Brussels, and German Zep- your presence. And explain you must or never will you got into that inner line of buymoels that yet awalts you.

Out of the station at last, safe from it fill, famished, worn out, thit happiy at having really arrived at once goal Into the restaurant a orowd of priests come burrying their long block robes dapping heavily and soon they are begsing for Dully Mail that I bought at Oslend, They hang over the plelures of the Birtish troops arriving h Ostend, and presently looking up, I discover a curious sight. One by one, all that restaurant, walters, custo mers, manugers and all-bave crept erious Angleterre. Inwards the prins's table and are See them at every station crowding crouling their heads to catch a glimpse

of what mean more to them than anything else-platures—for they never have plotures in their papers, naver any pictures at all, and as many of

Antwerp is crowded. Her streets are full wherever you go. Wallot in all around with magnificent fortifientlone, she stands tendy for slege. Schillers and gendarmes are everywhere, At every third step you are enthal on to half at the point of a

How henutiful Antwerp is, She has a glorlous beauty all her own, in the golden, blazing snolight thous-ands of bunners are floating in the wind, enormous hanners hanging out of those great white houses that stand in the magnificent windows

and houses along the Chaussee do at the doors we perform infracted in Malines, hanging even from the Ca-(hedral, Hanners, bunners, banners, they are everywhere. luter drives about and there are ban-ners always-gold, red and black floating everywhere. That black gives the city. I confess I didn't like it, and if I were a Belgian I would raise icaven and earth to have the black

Night falls, a soft, worm summer

at our hotel, with the walters mov-ing about like spectres. Then we go Jugustow woods.

"In western Galicia near Dukla we defeated an Austrian column retreating through Prischtak abandoned its guns and over 400 vehicles of its ingegone trains a canno exploding that a born versal in the king. I saw him several times, burn in the streets. No lights have over 400 vehicles of its ingegone trains a canno exploding that a born versal in the houses. All the cafes and response to the control of the large and the control of the streets. Then we go out into the streets goin, it is eight of clock the city has drawn down its blinds, all its shutters. No lights burn in the streets. No lights show the control of the large and the control of the contr he ends forlornly, but in hattle one heat. And over all is silence. In silence, the guard stands before the big white royal palace, where faint lights olces. The King is back at antwerp are dim behind the heavily curtained now. He is safe in his palace with windows on the ground floor. Soon the slience and the darkness no poig-Two must and significant, grow too much hours wait at Ghent and we rush in for ones nerves, and the streets empty "volture" round the beautiful old homes too exhausted by our emotions to care much if the Zeppriin does come tonight.

Early next morning while the dew was fresh I went to the outskirts of the city to lack at the inlined waters and armed trenches but I was prompt ly held up. They leaned from each side into my carriage and demanded minutes. It does not matter how vio-lent the attack or obstinate the case is, or what else had been tried and failed. Asthmador will relieve instantaneously. Sould Shapes as the little priest. Asthmador will relieve instantaneously. Seul le Silence est Grand la reste est me in German. I was just in time Seul le Silence est Grand la reste est le save mysell from replying in that faiblesse. (Only ellence is grent. The lo save mysell from replying in that fold language. Then he pointes to Antwerp at last. And the first we the top of his bayonet. The older solsee of it is a bewildering mass of dier frawned at him and suid 'No, Bile taxionbs arrayed in the middle or wide cal auginise. But the boy looked very flerce. He was very young, I hope the Germans will never get blm.

Hehing, bleeding, protruding to

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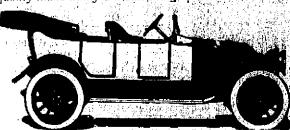
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**TELEPHONES** 



Portsmouth, N. H., Thursday, October 1, 1914.

#### A Highly Commendable Plan.

At a time when thoughts of war and its horrors are in the minds of all it is a pleasure to contemplate the plan of the war department to take steps which will enable soldiers of the United States army to prepare themselves during their terms of service for civil positions, and to aid them in securing positions when they are discharged or furloughed to the recently created army reserve, many if not all of the enlistments now being for three years in the line and four as a reserve. This means that active service will cease at the end of three years, but that the men may be called back to the ranks in case of necessity at any time within the next four years.

In the past it has taken many men who had served in the army some time to find their proper places in civil life, and some were never able to place themselves to advantage. For this reason it came to be understood that a term of army service was liable to prove a serious handicap in after life, and without doubt this prevented the enlistment of many young men of just the stamp that the army needs.

But this fear will be banished if the plans of the war department are carried out. Under these plans soldiers will have an opportunity to study for such positions as they feel they are naturally fitted for, and when the time comes for them to leave the ranks the government will recommend them according to character and qualifications and do all it can do assist them in securing positions.

A great deal of the work will be done through the recruiting agencies, which will gather information concerning opportunities for employment in their districts, with the rates of wages, salaries, etc., and this will be furnished to the men before they leave the army, in order that they may select the kind of work they wish to do and fit themselves for it.

This is an important step and one that is clearly in the right direction. It means that a young man of the right calibre can Lowell L. Corson of Berlin serve a term in the army and return to civil life with little, if any, disadvantage, while there will doubtless be many instances in which young men will be actually advanced by their experience and studies in the ranks of Uncle Sam. Such work in all the armies of the world would further the cause of universal peace far more than large armaments do.

#### Buy a Barrel of Apples.

President Wilson has pleased the South by his suggestion P. C. U. Standing committees relating the at a certain time on a certain time of of buying a bale of cotton to relieve the congested market. In New England there is a good sized apple crop, many of which will go to waste, owing to the fact that there is no European J. Corson of Borlin, president; Rev. the museum. The rich decorations of market this year. Would it not be a good idea for the President to issue another slogan of "Buy a barrel of apples?" This, in the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of Manchester, treasurer; Henry A. Stevens of Manchester, treasurer; Miss Properties, bissones and other England farmer.

England farmer.

In properties, bissones and other three properties, bissones and other properties, bissones and other properties, bissones and other three properties are properties.

Talk of "mediation" by irresponsible busybodies is annoying the administration at Washington, and it is easy to understand why this is so. It will be well to leave this matter in the hands of President Wilson. He knows the conditions far better than the average citizen and is prepared to act when the time for action comes. The president may not be right in all things, but he is everlastingly right in his efforts to keep the United States out of the Mexican and European imbroglios.

In England the cost of marriage licences and fees is being some source of the film, in the greatly relieving the congested duced to encourage young men to marry before entering the from the mission circles of the state Italian army was appointed to accomreduced to encourage young men to marry before entering the army. At this distance it is difficult to understand why this is done unless the government is anxious to raise up a large class address was given by Mrs. Rose to part of the fortress or any other forof soldiers' widows. But as it costs about \$10 to get married honnet og Auburn, Me. in England under present regulations, a reduction would seem of these officers were elected: Mrs. film will not see the semblance of the England under present regulations, a reduction would seem of the Mrs. Simball of Mariboro, presidence of the England under present regulations, a reduction would seem of the England under present regulations, a reduction would seem of the England under present regulations, a reduction would seem of the England under present regulations, a reduction would seem to the England under present regulations, a reduction would seem to the England under present regulations, a reduction would seem to the England under present regulations, a reduction would seem to the England under present regulations, a reduction would seem to the England under present regulations, a reduction would seem to the England under present regulations, a reduction would seem to the England under present regulations, a reduction would seem to the England under present regulations, a reduction would seem to the England under present regulations. to be in order, war or no war.

October 9 will be "fire prevention" day in New York state, by designation of Governor Glynn, and everybody will be expected to study ways of preventing and putting out fires. A church convention, Rev. Dr. William Sea, and the Orsini wedding procesday set apart for this purpose may be all right in its way, but superintendent, spoke on "Our Field the fact remains that fire prevention should be studied every and reflowship." Rev. Horace of Miss Flora Foster, a sixteen year day in the year, and the results of the study should be put into Williams of Concord spoke on "Some old talented netress of the Blograph Present Day Tendencies in Religion." With here sister "Billy." practice.

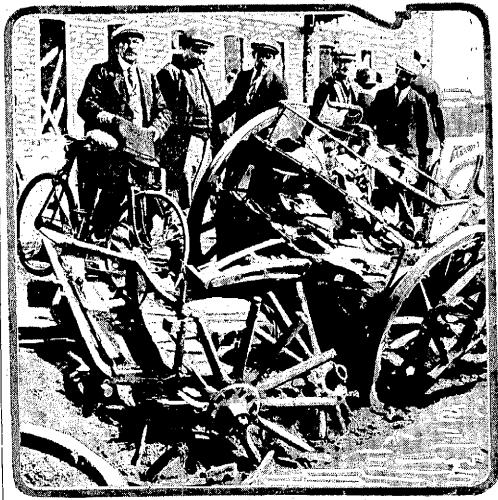
Not much has been heard of late about the ravages of wood alcohol, but instances of mistaking it for the real article are reported occasionally, and the latest comes from Vermont, under whose present liquor laws there would seem to be no excuse or necessity for the use of wood alcohol as a beverage.

Some of the "pork" was taken out of the river and harbor bill when the appropriation was reduced from \$53,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The money shovelers can let up when the pressure is hard enough.

Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson is now waging war on alcohol, which, whatever one may think of the idea of national prohibition, is better business than trying to stir up trouble with Japan.

It is already apparent that bright colors are to predominate in the autumn styles for foliage.

#### Scene on Battlefield When German Caisson Was Demolished by Shell Fired by French.



This picture, made on a battlefield in France after the German army bad abundoned a position, shows an artillery calsson that had been destroyed by a French shell. The shell had caused the ammunition in the caisson to explode, and that had completed the destruction.

Now Head of State Body.

raised from annual pledges. Marlborn, members at large.

minion service.

dent; Mrs. (Prank N. Dole of Enfield, high through the entire six parts, vice president; Mrs. H. W. .Carr of The fondols is the only means Manchester, secretary; Mrs. Abiguil of transportation. Among the beauti-D. Luce of Claremont, treasurer.

This evening in connection with the the ceremony of the Marriage of the Present Day Tendencies in Religion." company. With her sister "Billy," and Rev. Dr. Frederick A. Bisbee, editor of the Universalist donomina- Twins." Miss Foster in her brief

ment of Christian Forces.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MOVIE

One of the greatest musterplaces of the silent drama of this year is one of foreign manufacture by George in the "Adventures of Kathlyn" series Kleine's Italian company. The name of the film is "The Lion of Venice;" m six parts. The Venetian authorities are very strict in their cen-sorship relating to Venction History and considerable red tape proceedings were necessary before the Kleine combusiness was done at the second day's authorities to use remarkable by the authorities to use certain properties session of the New Hampshire Univer that were essential in making the film sulfst Convention. The greater part of of distorical atmosphere and to use the morning was occupied by the Y. the Grand Canal uninipeded by the ported and a considerable sum was century was used; also many of the dissones, as the gondolas were cal-These officers were elected: Lowell led in their day, were borrowed from Roger E. Fetz of Concord, vice presi- the small cabin amidship indicater dent! Miss Florence L. Blanchard of the prominence to which the patri to pay all expenses for their taking The Universalist church convention but and bringing back, and as guaranorganized for business at 11 n. m. tee for their return in the same condi-with 11 n. Hosen W. Parker of Clore- tion as when they were borrowed, the with Mon. Hosen W. Parker of Clore-tion as when they were borrowed, the mont in the various churches. At 1.30 sum of \$25,000 was deposited with the occasional sermon was delivered the city treasurer. The mayor of the by Rev. J. Frank Thompson of Win- city also required a careful program chaster and was followed by a com- in detail of the production and it had to bear the names of an eminent The remainder of the afternoon was writer of Venetian Bistory and of an given over to the women for the anominent artist who was prepared to nuni convention of the Woman's Mis- warrant the artistic value, truthfulchurches showed active cooperation pany the camera man in all of his in the work of foreign missions. An work, to prevent him from filming any bidden object. The speciator of this film will not see the semblance of a

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ful pageants prominent in the film are

ional organ, on "The New Adjust- cureer won exceptional popularity and gave promise of big things in years o come.

> pany has left the latter company. He is coming East, and possibly may enter the Heensed ranks

Kathlyn Williams, leading woman for the Selig Company and heroine put on by that company, is one of the leading feminine writers of this country, A London magazine has request ed an article from this eminent Selig

Mary Fuller is now working in her econd photoplay while with the Universal Company. It is a three reeler written by Miss M. B. Havey, writer who has written some of the hest two reel Lubin pictures seen at or less water than his means poorthe Portsmouth Theatre. Poor Mary, er grain, she does not seem to he getting the publicity the Edison Company gave her, and without a doubt, she will not get it in her present surroundings.

#### PROPLES' OPINION

Opportunities Lost.

Does it occurto the render and to the mblic in general, what opportunities o improve our city are allowed to pass without scarce a thought? We are not wake, in our interests. Rather asleep

Recently the brick block near the orner of Deer and Market streets was Howed to be erected, crowding Its ront to the limit of space, defeating he plan of widening Market street at this point. With little expense to the une of Stamford, Conn., was chosen city, the old Shenfe building could have been moved ten feet to the rear, and the new block placed on the same line, Y., has been appointed assisteant

In this connection it occurs to the writer that another apportunity presents itself, of even greater advantages, if in the building of the theatre which will occupy space on Church and Porter streets, some ten feet were nided to the width of Church street. Imagine this now narrow street, with such addition of width, and perhaps later on the improvement to extend to State street. Right in our centre of trade, would not the change be most desirable and an increase to the valuation of all property in the vicinity. Would not the new theatre building present a far more

imposing appearance? The opportunity will have foreve passed if not thus improved, before the enterprising projectors of this costly building complete its present Interested Citizen.

#### QUICK WORK BY AUCTIONEER

The sale at the Winchester Farm n Tuesday, by Auctioneer C. Dwight Hanscom was one of the most remarkable auction sales in this state for many years. Mr. Hanscom began selling promptly at ten o'clock, 5 p. m. More than fifty head of cows and young stock, also herses and all the carts, carriages, sleighs, harnesses etc., were disposed of during; time, averaging two minutes to ene sale made throughout the day, which was certainly quick work.

Finnle haddle and small mackerel a

### CURRENT **OPINION**

WE'RE NOT **GIVING CHILDREN** A SQUARE DEAL

Under existing child labor laws in the various states it is a PERILOUS THING FOR ANY CIULD TO BE BORN IN THIS COUNTRY OF POOR PARENTS because it is almost inevitable that such a child will not be given chance to develop mentally and physically as nature intended, and, the state will be to blame, though some states are kinder to poor children than others.

IF ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S CHILDREN IS BORN INTO A POOR FAM-ILY, EVEN A VERY POOR FAMILY, IN OHIO, WISCONSIN OR MASSA-CHUSETTS, HE WILL PROBABLY HAVE A FAIRLY NORMAL CHILD-HOOD, RECEIVE SOME EDUCATION AND BE GIVEN THAT THING AMERICANS PRIZE-"A CHANCE," BUT HE WILL NOT HAVE THAT CHANCE IN ÉVERY STATE.

We like to believe that American children are a bit luckier than any other children just because they live in America, but the COLD FACTS ARE THAT IN A LARGE PART OF THE UNITED STATES THE CHILD OF POVERTY HAS NO CHANCE. We are not giving the children a square deal.—By Helen C. Dwight of National Child Labor Committee. . . .

N. H., Setpt. 30—Dr. A. R. Taylor, former Presidente of the Kansas State Normal School and the James Milliken University in dilinois, spoke ite chapel tenday interesting the students by informing them that every day in college is worth \$200 to each of them. He said this n answer to the questelon "Does college educacilon

to show that the high school graduate earns twice as much as the mar who does not go to high school, and that the days in high school eventually turn out to those who enjoyed them to have been worth \$50 a day. The college days are worth about four times as much.

Dr. Taylor is on a tour of the east investigating college management. He is accompanied by Mrs. Taylor and has just come from Maine.

the bulletin giving the results of the annual examination of cattle feeds and fertilizers will soon be issued; 182 from the office of the chemist of the experiment station. The bulletin is of the greatest importance to the farmers of the state and gives them to of each commercial ferteilize sold in this stale. With this guide the grow er is able to select which will really meet his needs.

For the best corn in this region there should be from 15 to 20 inches of rain in the growing season. More

This truth is established as a result of a series of experiments carried on by the agricultural department of New Hampshire College, Mr. F. S. Prince explains that the corn was grown in concrete basins like gigantic thower pots but without the hole in to keep the water in the earth outside from coming up to the plants, big basin was divided by walls into seven compartments and six were in rigated with varying quantities of water and one left to be watched by the rain.

The natural rainfall this season her

was 18 inches, or well within the best erop limit.

The Preshman Class met just be fore the chapel today and effected partial organization.

president.

Misa Frieda Reiner of Brooklyn, N

home economics. Miss Reiner is " lege and has taken work in the Ceachers' College at Columbia University. She is taking graduate work here in home economics and

#### ACQUIT WOMAN IN MURDER CASE .

jury inte today acquitted Mrs. Alice husband, Frederick B. Seaton, an nctor, who was shot to death in their iome in Bagota, N. J., August 13.

ancing, and her assistant, Miss Josphine Rollins, are of present in New and with Joan Sawyer. Their usual esday, Oct. 14.



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### CHIEF LANE NOW HEADS THE **ASSOCIATION**

Member of Executive Committee.

Chief, Thomas AV. Lane of the afternoon session of the convention. Manchester Fire Department Wednesday afternoon elected President of the New Hampshire Firemen's Association in convention ssembled in Manchesteer. He was escorted to the rostrum amid uprorous applause and made a near little speech of acceptance in wsich he recalled the fact that he was the first president of the organization when it was formed sixteen years ago.

The other officers chosen were as

Harry Colby of Franklin; second vice president, Thomas W. Whitter of Wolfeboro, third vice president, W. J. Coffin of Concord; fourth vice president, Jefeminh danc of Manches. tor; Afth vice president, Captain J. 1. Collins of Manchester; sixth vice president, George Lewis of Newport; secretary, Oscar P. Stone of Man-chester, treasurer, J. H. Killeride of (Nashua; executive committee, Put-risk J. Kennedy of Exeter, George P. Whitney of Nushna, Fred M. Bodge of Suncook, Charence 1. Tracy of Higadale, Josiah M. Varreit Portsmouth and Lester G. Fitteld Ashland. The election of the abdyt named officers comprised practically all the business transacted at the

#### "HIGH JINKS"

A jolly combination of rich farce and lively music is promised in "High Jinks," which Arthur dinmmerstein will present at the Portsmouth Theatre this evening. The book and lyrics by Otto Hauerbach, were written whose name has long been conjured with in the realm of farce and comedy and the score is by Itudalf Friml, who sprang into instant fame as composer it "The Birefly."

The action takes place in France, rst at Paris and later at a fashnas a friend Dick Wayne, an explorer who has happened upon a drug in the form of a perfume possessing went derful properties. The effect of the drug is to transform a coward Into a tion. The pessimist into an optimist

Dr. Thorne introduces "High Jinks" into his practice, and makes good use of it on one of his female patients, that she, in a transport of doctor is the amiable to resist, but, Committee has amounced since the spray plans, consin dazzte; spray willo reass, Mr. and Mrs. Nesshkie; amfortunately, the incident does not primaries that he will support Mr. joy, throws her arms around his neck end there. The woman's husband, a frenchman of the trate type, has witnessed the proceedings. In re-In reintroduce to him his own wife, in orler that he may be repaid from her lips kiss for kiss.

The doctor promises, but hits upon scheme to outwit his enemy. He engages a young actress to pose as Mrs. Thorne, and flees with her to t catering resort. The affair is purely datonic, but the Frenchman, who ollows them there, doesn't know It.

Unlooked-for complications arise nd the farce proceeds dizzily through maze of mistaken identities. The fun grows with the complications. lactor is too amiable to resist, but quicken the action instead of relard t, as is too frequently the case musical comedy. The featured meloly of the piece is entitled "Samething Seems Tingle-ingle-ing" it is played n the overture, sung during the first act, and frequently repeated during course of the performance. catchy waltz air, "Love's Own Klas" ilso enjoys repetition. Other gems of the score are, "Something Beems Seems Tingle-Ingle-Ing" "Ilm,"
"Love's Own Klss," "I'm Through
(With Roaming Romeos," "Chi Chi"
"Not Now, But Later," "Come Hither

#### Eyes," "I Know Your Husband Very ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Well," and "Dixiana Rise,"

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Shannon have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Heien Lucy, to Harold J. Ham at the church of the Immaculate Conception Wednes-day morning, October 14, at 9 o'clock. will follow from 10 to 14 o'clock at 11 New Castle avenue.

#### HOLD CHAUFFEUR FOR THEFT OF \$16,000

Everett, Mass., Sept. 30-Lou! Samuel Alpai, of Bridgeport, Conn., was arrested today charged with the a. heft of \$10,000 in cash from the resi-

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Plans Practically Complete for Respite Early in October.

Washington, Sept. 30-53940c plane for adjournment of congress next month cirtually completed, administrution leaders today plans for actively pushing the cam-paign for the election of another Democratic Senate and House in November. Within the next two weeks spokesmen of the administration will be in the field supporting Democratic nominees.

in accordance with his recent announcement, President Wilson will not make any speeches bluself but he plans to carry on an active letterwriting compaten in a number of states.

Mr. Wilson in his letters win tell onable building resort, Dr. Phorne, an of the way in which various cance-American nerve specialist practicing dates for re-election have supported Deputet street, on Wednesday aftering the capital of the world's gaicty. his administration during the present mont at two o'clock. Interment was

The President has requests before him for letters of support from the Jowa: Maurice Leavy, Wilter Rahin Democratic candidates in all parts of son, Melmel D. Crawley, Joseph Gci the country. It was intimated at the ger, Cornellous While Rouse today that the adminand the prude into a dore-devil. The printion will support all caudidates J. Crowley.

gerfune is called "High Jinks." | nominated in open Democratic print | The following were the floral trib aries, in this connection special intorest has attached to the situation in Illinois, where Secretary Bryan opposed Roger Sullivan for the nomination for the senate, Chairman Me-Sullivan for election.

It was lutimated in high administration circles today that virtually all members of the Presidents cabinst will speak in the campaign.

#### Breezy Items from the Village Across the River.

Mrs. Eogene Dodge of Newmarch

in town for nearly two years.

Mr. Allan Taylor is said to be critically lli at his home on Plerson street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley of Dame street are receiving congratuladons on the birth of a 10-pound girt early this morning.

The regular monthly meeting of E. C. Parker Post, G. A. R., will be held

this evening at Odd Fellows' hall.
The Riverside Athletic Association
will hold a three nights' fair on the evenings of Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

At Sugrue's, Franco-Swiss choco laies, 100 per cent, pure.

Important business will come before the inreting of the Riverside Rending club at its meeting lomorrow and a full attendance of members is desired. Mr. and Mrs. Berg have moved from the John Pinkham house at the Intervene to a house on Woodlawn avenue,

The many friends in town of Mr. Jotham II. Gerry will be pleased to learn that he is convolescing finely from the surgical operation which he underwent on Tuesday at his home.

The Winter schedule of the arrival and departure of mulls at the Kittery Zegga, a chanffeur known also 36 post office went into effect this morning. Mails arrive at 8.05 and 11.05 n. m. and 6.05 p. m. Outgoing mails close at 8.50 a. m. and 12.20 and 4.50 p. m. Beginning today the office will close earlier than has been the custom in previous years. The office hours are from 7 a. m. to 7.45 The Sunday mall has been discontinued.

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#### MUSICAL COMEDY TONIGHT

"High Jinks," the musical comedy which Arthur Hammerstein will pres ent at the Portsmouth Theatre tonight onneerns itself with a wonderful per fume that makes the grave gay, the stupid clever, the sick well, and every body in general, hilarious. The first scene is in Dr. Thorne's flower garder near Paris, the second at a French oathing resort in the forenoon, and the hird at the same place on a moonlight might. The action is not monopolized by one or two people, but shared by a large cast, all of whom are given fun-ny things to do. Nor are there any vandeville interpolations, that favorite trick for bolstering up musical shows hat have not enough life in their legtimale make up to form an evening entertainment. They are not needed in "Nigh Jinks," There is a merry enough slory in the plot, and the musical num-bers that full naturally enough with he action furnish plenty of variation of the tuneful sort. A stolen kiss, wives mursuing husbands, and a comic French

unin, wild for it duel are among the factors that complete the plot. A handomely gowned chorus of singing and dancing girls and and to the feeligh-

#### WHAT THEY PAY.

#### Taxes Against Corporations in This State.

public utilities in the ctate of New Hampshire the following amounts for the ensuing year:

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#### OBSEQUIES .

#### John Francis Sullivan

The Inperal of John Francis Sulfvan took place from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan in Calvary cometery, eight little boys acting as heavers. They were as fol-lown: Maurice Teary, Walter Rolan-Criticia, Churles Schurman, Michae

utes: Avreath, son, from mother and futher; cross, brother, Lawrence and Mary; spray roses, Aunt Katle; spray plaks, Aunt Annie und Margaret; spray pinks, consin dazzie; spray quel, Mrs. deRochmont; spray of chrysantheniums, Mr. and Mrs. Charles farroll; flat boquet, Mrs. Artis Schul man; banket of roses, Miss Lena Halland; spray of plak chrysanthemums. ellen Condon: spray of plake, Mr and Mrs. Frank Hall; flat boquet, Helen, Hazel and Charles Schurman; wrenth, Mary and Apple Coakley; Power Company has tendered nound, Philip and Mannel Duffy; apray of ruses, Annie Brennan; cross, and Elizabeth Robinson; boquel white plaks, Mrs. Kingsbury

#### YOUTH CONFESSES MURDER OF GIRL

Akron, thin Sept. 30 -- Harry Imonistreet is able to go out after being er, 16, confessed slaver of Miss Vissic restricted to the house for several d. Brecker, 22, a pretty girl clerk, and some in New Humpshire after staying, gree when arraigned in police courts den ill turn.

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In his confession said he had klifed Miso Becker with at hatchet that he might rob the store in which she

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#### TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL

The ambulance was called to the Frank Jones Brewing Company toda; In convey Chrence Juntins, a teoms-

#### SET THE DATE.

#### Public Service Board to Hear Safety Demands Nov. 23.

Notices have been sent ant concerning a hearing to be held before the public service commission Navember 23, at 11 a. in. At that time the Buston and Maine rallroad and others interested may unpear and he heard upon the question whether the public safely demands that any of the grade his Boston and Maine in New Hampshire shall bee reflected by gates, by a brush or other obstructions.

#### BRITISH STEAMER SUNK IN NORTH SEA (Special to The Herald)

London, tler. L. The Brillian Steam er Belvy struck a mine in the North

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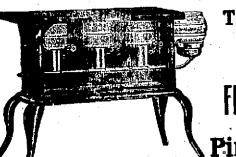
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# RUSSIANS SMASH **GERMANS IN EAST**

### Repulse Attack on Nieman River And Hurl Them Back-Four Million Russians in Main Army.

frustrated and that the Germans are now in complete retreat in Suwalki province was officially announced today. It was stated that the Germane of the Niemen and that they were now heing pushed backward at every point

The fighting was especially desperate in the vicinity of Ossowetz, Druskeniki and Augustowo. The objective of the Germans was the north ern outlet to the forests in that sec-

In an address to his army, Gen. Rennepkampf is quoted today in advices from the front as declaring that gress in that field." the Russians will be in Berlin for Christmas and that, therefore, the troops can easily meet the present heavy rains, with expectations of good lines to conie.

#### March Onward in Galicia

Meanwhile the onward murch of the Russians through Gallein is declared lo be proceeding uninterruptedly in sistuped is declared to be already so badly broken that the troops of the dual empire seem anable to make a decided stand. It is not helleved they will give baltle until reported to have reached Cracow yespost with Gen. Conrad von Buckendorf as his chief of staff.

Dispatches received here from Lein Derg. Galiela, declare that all prominent Austrian provincial and city officials, together with the indiges the archbishops of all the churches by at right angles with the rest of the and the rabbin, attended the establish line. menf of Russian civil government. The fact that the German army head over eastern Galictia and the assumpillon of the office of governor general by Count Bobrinsky,

M. Rulovsky, mayor of Lemberg, In formally surrendering the government spoke in Polish, and said:

"Nel willhout our ac-operation have the Austro Hungarian troops Lemberg without firing a shal. There was no struggle here, thanks to our offorth. We believe your excellency has been informed that your troops found here co-operation and a coldist reception. In proffering the government of this capital allow me to ex press my gratitude to the former military governor, who lessened our

Count Bobrinsky replied in Russian, After thanking the mayor for keep-ing order in the town, he said:

#### Introduce Russian Language

"I thinnk it necessary to acquaint you with the lending principles of East Galicia the real origin of Great Russia, since the original population was Russian. The reorganization will he based on Russian ideals. We will ings were respected, and the beautiful immediately introduce the Russian enthedral was not violated in any way.

year's exposure?

it should have?

might be there?

nor look so well?

Why Pay More For One

fünces la a serious one.

For the first time in this war of nine nations there is today some concord. The Times has received the following had falled in their attempt to capture the headquarters of the three armies Burdeaux; the roads leading therugh the forests holding the centre of the stage in: "The constant thrust France, which is still the theatre where charges and the hattering of heavy gun the most consequential operations are has made but little changes along the in progress. It is, however, to be noted heavily intrenched German centre, but that corroboration by one side of the the less rigid thank positions have been

chalins of the other is largely negative, harmnered into broken and stanous.

"The French advances from Verdun lines both on the left and the right, said, Told have been renewed," is the "On the left front is the broadening." tion and they were also anxious to German official report of yesterday's outsweep of the allies turning moves set across the Nieman river and to lighting on the eastern end of the line, ment, while reaching further to the retake Grodno, from which they were and the communication of Gen. Journ Borth it is pressed out at a slightly commander in child of the French for wider angle, ets. agrees with it in the statement "While the

hardships and gampaigning through and the Berlin announcement seems in fled positions." directly to admit this claim by announce ing that the baltles on this end have been Indeclaive.

in chief claims slight progress, According to another version of the report from the German hemiquarters, French attacks from Verdun and Tout have been repulsed.

Confirmation of a news agency story that the German right wing had been Cracow is broken and was in flight is still lackreached. The Autirian Crown Prince ing. Commentators show much scenti-Archituke Charles Francis Joseph, is clam of this report, although they consider the brenking of the German right termy and to have taken command wing to be only a natural result of the great turning movement, the present status of which is pictured French official announcement of yesterday. This shows that the allies have pushed back the invaders in this region until the German right wing is virtual-

> quarters admit that their great to throw back the pressure of the allies have proved indecisive is regarded In England on significant.

#### How Germans Looted Tow

Correspondents of the Times the manner - In which Germans with the towns they occupy.

During the German occupation Perunne, owing to the fallure to provide the regulations demanded, the commanding officer, a Times corresnondent says, gave the troops permission to loot the town. For two hours the Germans needed no second invitation it is said, and furniture, ancient and modern sliver and bronzes, pietures and personal property were load trains and taken away. After wards houges and shops were burned.

At Amiens, in similar circumstances but where requisitions were satisfied policy. I consider Lemberg and the Times correspondent pays a tribute to the way in which the Germans keptheir part of the bargain. No filega demands were made, all public build-

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#### The officers in many cases went out of their way to show politeness. Germans "to Respect Art"

A disputch to the Reuter Telegram ompany from Amsterdian states that n lelegram from Brussels, reaching unsterdam by way of Berlin, says:
"In the battle around Malines to ferman artiflery was instructed not to boinbard the town, in order to spare the cuthedral. The Heiglans themselves threw heavy shells into the town from Fort Woelhein,

"The commander of the German oups around Antwerp anadunces life readiness to make the following agree-"If the Belgian milliary authorities will agree not to use the monuments of the city, and particularly the steeples; Petrograd, Sept. 30 .- That the Ger jall of the residents of Alost, which has of the churches, for military purposes, man offensive against the defences of been completely evacuated by the Rel- the Germans will spare these monuthe Niemen river has been completely glaris. The problem of feeding these rethe high explosive powder of modern ohells."

ance in the drift of the reports from dispatch from its correspondent in

"While the position in the centre is that his troops "have made slight pro-, virtually unaftered, on the right it is difficult to trace events with any great At the other end of the 250mile line necuracy. Detween the Argonne and the the allies 'are well holding their own. Mouse the French are progressing is the report from British headquarters 'slightly against latrenched and forti-

# in the centre the Prench commander (AATS FIVE FOR

clogs Kidneys, then the Back Hurts.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, out un purpose to meet them. de the bowels, get singgish and logged and need a thishing occasionally, else we have backache and dull alsory in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic Iwinges, torpid iver, acid atomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bludder disorders.

You simply must keep your itdineys efforts netive and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or paln in the klaney region, get about four ounces of Jad alts from any good drug store here. take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. France gilive contrasting instances of This famous saits is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, comblued with lithla, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the nelds in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder

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### TWO CORRESPONDENTS PASS GERMAN LINES

their experiences

Their first adventure was to be "'Open out your engine,' we said, caught by a Uhlan paired near Cler- and let's get back under cover of our

"We were in a motor car," said the correspondent, "and when we turned a corner sharply, we saw the Germans the main road once more. There was thy coming, eighteen of them.

"In the few seconds which passed precaution to hide all the passes and appeared to have come from the north me as a journalist in my boot. Our safe-conducts did not say who we were We cat too much meat which To all appearances we were just ordinary: people with an eccentric fancy for motoring in thed anger zone. 'Germans,' I murmured warningly

to my companions.

"Then we pulled out our safe-conducts and hoped for the best.

"'Vos papters,' said the officer in command, speaking French with good accent. He studied them attentively.

corporal on the other side of the car, pointing to our bags. He had a very large revolver, with which he covered us, while one trooper, lance in hand, kept the point of it, menacing, toward the chauffeur. The rest stood around rushed. with expressionless faces, except three, |got to? who went on a little way to keep watch against any surprise. Both they and their horses were in good condition. They were as silent and impassive as sphinxes.

"Out of my bug the gruff corporal tore some maps. The other contents he tossed contemptuously back. Mr Moore's bag was passed, too, although it had a khaki suit right at the top. Unfortunately the first thing that showed itself when our driver's vallee came to be examined was a revolver. The corporal grunted with delight as he pockeled it. He glanced at the officer as much as to say, What need a resentful, blood-lustful look in his

"But the officer was a gentle thoughtful type of man. He took no

"'From where do you come?' he inquired,

"'From Beauvais, monsieur.'

" 'And you are going where?'

"To Paris, Monaicur."

"'Ah! to Paris.

"He smiled reflectively, as if to say, 'I am going there, too.' "Then he studied our papers again compared the atracious photographs pasted on them with our sun-

burnt facés. "Then the corporal was busy again.

"'Den Sitz aufheben,' (life up the seat), next ordered the corporal in German. We did so. Nothing con-

cealed.
"Give me those maps," (the maps by which we were traveling). We smiled

at him cheerfully as we handed them over. Everything in the car turned over. Nothing incriminating turned up.

Then came the matter of the safeconducts,
i "These are no use, the officer said,

still speaking in French. "We began to explain that we had gone through all needful formalities,

but he quietly cut us short. They are no use, he repeated. He nine years ago I began to suffer from was evidently wondering what to do kidney trouble. I had sharp pains in with us, and wandering, also, how far the small of my back, which at times off the French were. We began to feel like the criminal exerted myself my suffering was more

were discharged.

'All right,' he said in fairly good Eng- | Improved my condition in every way. lish, 'It is all right.' And they walked | Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simp their horses quickly away.

anying of a man naked in a snowatorm Props., Buffalo, Naw.

Bauvais, Sept. 30,-Despite the strict that he felt chilly. 'Get on,' we urged orders of England, France and Belgium par driver (he was nothing loath). I and fred on. Only three were gere and Germany that no war correspon- only gave him a fore-taste of what i galloping away. These joined another dent be allowed at the front, two of had to say about the imbesility of large party and went down the road them have just arrived here from the non-combatants carrying arms. That to Clermonl just after we and our in, 'emotionne.'

own side's guns.'

"In and out of small roads we turned and twisted violently until we were on no sign of the troops. They had evi- the German Horse Guards. It was a dently turned off. Then we thought we very fine piece of work, he told us. between our seeing them and their might as well carry out our intention Dashing and decisive. coming to us we did a good deal of of going to Cirrmont, which lay easthard thinking. Luckily I had taken the ward, whereas our friends, the Uslans, recommendations that would identify We asked at one or two farms if all ask frequently whether the road was were well there. 'Yes, yes,' we were safe or not. It was a comfort when told. So we bowled along. But just the great cathedral, standing high as we came to the first house of Cler. above the town, came in sight. We mont we saw two or three people running lowards us, looking back over their shoulders.

"'Go back, go back, they called out "Rather,' he said, as if he had come to us. "The streets are full of Ger-

"Then we understood why the officer in charge of the patrol had let us go. He knew we were heading straight for a place which had just been accupied by Germans. He felt certain we would fall into German hands again. It was "'Oeffnen, (open), demanded a gruff only by a stroke of luck that we did

"I have never seen a motor car turn so quickly as ours did. The driver seemed to swing it right around by one furfous pull at the wheel. Back we Where had the French army

"Here at all events, were four of i-s soldiers jogging along in a covered van right into the enemy's lines. Hurrledly we explained to them what had happened. In a few seconds they were out of their van and into our car and we rere tearing along again.

"It was dangerous, of course, but we could not leave the poor fellows there 'If they catch us,' I said, 'we shall say you took us prisoners. They won't shoot you, anyway. That might get us off. Portunutely they did not catch us. Turning off where we guessed the troops must have turned, we soon saw some cavalry shead. Anxiously we have we of any further proof? He had stopped and looked at It through our field glasses. Was it friend or foe?

"They were the rearguard of a large French force of infantry that was marching under the broiling midday sun.

"It was slow work and hot work moving along with them. Many outcers affered to let us pass, but the Courteous old general of division asked us not to hurry nhead, so we could only do about two and a half miles an hour. We were so glad to be with our own side again, though that we would have cheerfully gone, if necessary un

"Every now and then there be a halt and the troops would throw He demanded a newspaper which the driver had. The driver thought he wanted his bowler hat, which was in a "Ah old gamesteeper was discovered.e "Ah old gamesteeper hat." net in front of him. He offered it poof the Marquis de Breteuil, was looknet in front of nim. He onered to the life on. The marguis demonstration, was likely. 'Nein, nein, die Zeitung,' he was ling on. The men's thirst louched him,

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tine day!" , . . "After a while we found a road to Heildes beautifying the bair at once, the corner were some French cavalry.

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"We did not have clear, roads for long. Soon we came upon artiflery. They were very courtegus. They let us go by. One officer stopped as but Il was only to ear, would we take a lelegram for him and send it off with the first office we passed? We thought it must be an official felegram, for he was an officer of high rank. But when he rend it over to me it ran: 'Safe and well. Best love.' It was a lelegram to his wife, I cannot tell you how I liked him for that.

"Just after this we heard of our Uhlans again. As we bustled back to the main road we had caught the tap-tap-tap of rifics. Now we learned what it meant. They had been sighted scene of fighting. One of them related could wait till he was less, as he put four soldier passengers had by anoth er piece of good fortune turned off.
"Maxims mounted on motor cars are

to be seen in all directions now check ing the enterprise of these patrols. An officer in charge of one of these congratuinted us upon a victory won British cavalry at Compelga cover

"A round-about road brought up back to Beauvais, no battle being ex nected until tomorrow. We had had an interesting round."

#### TEAM MATCH FINAL EVENT

The final golfing event at the Country Club will be played on Saturday when the annual team match and supper will be held. This event and this year it will close a mos successful golfing year at the club There has been many tournaments held and the entry in all has been good. The Saturday afternoon tournaments have been especially interesting.

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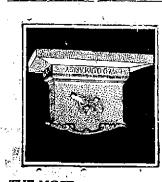
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# **GERMANS RIGHT** WING ALMOST

Paris, Sept. 30, That the French have recovered the ground lost when the Germans cantured one of the minor positions connected with the fortified position at SL Miblel was made known in the official review of the situation. sued at 2.58 this afternoon.

It athted that the French are now rogressing east of St. Milliel, which is the first time since the Germans ounonneed that they had crossed the Meuse between Verdun and Toul that the official communique has mentioned St. Miblel.

The report seems to set at rest the report that the German right wing was in full retreat, although it is emphasized that the French left continues to gate ground. in full retreat, although it is emphasized that the French left continues to gala ground,

#### French Making Gains

The report as telegraphed from Dareaux and made public at inilitary headquarters here, says that the Gernans made a vigorous attack on Tracy e-Mont only to be repulsed with heavy east of St. Mildel and are driving the

On the left it is declared that the with violent fighting continuing. In the because of the terrible lesses, Woevre region, also, severe fighting continues. There are only slight modi-ications in the general situation at the

various office points along the fine. The annotacement that the general situation at the various other points that refugees arrived from Chent re-

The announcement that the general urning movement of the affice north of mans. the Somme progressed rapidly is taken prepared in Belgium and between the erine by the Germans continues. A sin-Scheldt and the Meuse rivers. That this the attack has been delivered by the movement is already in progress is Germans on Forts Liezele and Breebelieved certain here.

#### Orderly Retreat Expected

It is not assumed that there will be any rout of the Germans. The aerial scouts already reported that these new positions have been prepared, exactly Gen. von Boehm and Gen. von Kluck. This movement is now in progress. If It succeeds, it will mean that a part,nt line outries of Antwerp and results reeast, of Von Klucks army and probably part of Von Buelow's can be cut form that all the forman off and either killed or captured. In the reduction of Manifestage, in being

Military experts pointed out this ofernoan that the significance of the oprations along the Meuse can hardly be overestimated. It was at this point that the Bavarian army delivered. Hs most telling blows in the apparent hope hat they could divert attention from the German right, force the withdrawal of part of the allied force on the left cal flooding the lowlands. to aid the imperilled centre and thus nable Von Kluck to strike a decirive) blow. That has definitely failed, and low the German centre is in grave danger in its turn.

#### End Now in Sight.

Military experts united this afternoon in declaring that the end of the battle of the Aisne is definitely in sight to the appointment of Russian goverand that, like the battle of the Marne, it will prove a decisive victory for the aliles. They also declare it is very like- placed. We shall for bid the convoly to hasten the end of the war, as two carion of your legislature during the successive defeats of this magnitude war. All social and political organizacan be expected to encourage the anti-tions must be discontinued and may

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is developing to the northward, war party in Germany, already large resume their activities only by permis-Past Galleia; West Galleia Will-BELGIANS ATTACK GERMANS

London, Sept. 29. A dispatch to the

Brussels are in contact with the Ger-

Antworp to Be Besieged.

are bory masser organish.

brought up from the south.

it is not believed that it will be pos-

sible for the Germans to take Antwerp.

The fortifications have been placed in

condition to withstand a slege at all

paints. In midition there have been new

rapid-fire gans mounted at points of

vantage and the dykes have been open-

Serious at Gheat

Reports from Chent say that condi-

language and Russian customs. These

steps will be taken with the neces-

gary care. We shall at first limit this

present executives will not be re-

donk."

A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram herd of Emperor Affiliant's famous by Hanche G. Merritt, a magazina Company trom Amsterdam says feat polityre cartie and stud of harses distinct to the ewspaper field, has can be common right wing is already in the Telegraph has received this most captured by the Rossians from the been doubled in size for this issue progress. It had been recognized for rage from Antwerp.

Several days that when the German Teron various points the garrison disast Prossia. They were taken to make sortice and repulsed the German the retirement of the entire German with heavy losses. The bombards and presented to the Rossian agricultural institute for distri
Managew way at this point it would made sortice and repulsed the German array to the new positions afready ment of Parts Woelbern and Science. clattons.

Actively to Be Begregod.

"A Petrograd message states that a not the European War, its causes, why Inquire at 159 Austin street he s28, 1w on the European War, its causes, why Inquire at 159 Austin street he s28, 1w teleprine of the Autworp Corts will be Remarkant and that of the Gertal teleprine and that this operation will be an Gen. vo Handenburg has been founded what the United TO LET—Hutchinson house on Linattempted and that this operation will man Gen, vo Hindenburg has been States will get out of it. Mr. Gold-coin avenue, Most desirable location be carried on by marties and naval regarded since Sunday morning along merstein from 1905 to 1908 was in the all modern conveniences, Inquire W positions have been prepared, exactly as those now held by the Germans were and it is expected that the Germans and it is expected that the Germans will fall back in good order, fighting as they go. Every effort, however, is being made by the French forces to per the Carman's and the same of the constantly rentared from Vilna, being made by the French forces to per the Carman's and the constantly rentared from Vilna, and the French forces to per the Carman's and boundaries and the constantly serves from from 1905 to 1908 was in the all modern conveniences, inquire W. Service of the Hussian government. J. Catur.

To LET—Tenement of four recommendation and to the Carman's control of the Carman's being made by the French forces to per extract the line between the armies of one over the rate. France, where they The Russians already have repulse etrate the line between the armies of one over the rate. ed the Germans at several points."

> "An unconfirmed telegram from port that large Austian stegs ortils Minu, in the Russian Julie provinpeared several times since ithe war stirring Famous War Poems selected ees, says German warships have apt begun in the waters off Windau, scaport of Russia, in Courland, on the

> "A large fleet with trainsports at "A large fleet with trainsports ab-peared Sept. 24, but soon disappeared of a Neutral Nation; Famous Sieges, in a southerly discotton, the Manday of a Neutral Nation; Famous Sieges. and sent two boats to make soundings near Backhoffen lighthouse, 11 miles south of Windau. The Russian farts tions there are serious because of the fired on the boats, which suffered cormons number of refugees who some loss. The German destroyers have flocked to the city. Included are then fired on the lighthouse and after

> > Donn's regulets are recommended by many who say they operate easily, without griping and without bad after

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# treated differently."

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troop, here be a seen by the German Reuter Telegram Company says:

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Other features in the Magazina Section will be a full page drawing by Nadierny of Beauquesne's celebrated painting "Cease Firing," a page of from the masterpleres of Hierature) by Sergent, "Ender Fire," and ago, "Bringing Up the Guns;" n story on by Sergent. And an eight-page comic section, he jun 8, if with Ginger Pop, Snapshot Bill and other comic favorites in colors.

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